

MUST TABULATE HOMESTEAD HISTORY

One of the Jobs the
Governor Left
Behind.

GET BIRDSEYE VIEW

Ends Opportunity to
Distort Facts for
Politics.

Oh the job, the job, the pretty little
job,
The job I left behind me—

As the ever widening wake of Governor Frear spread itself over the country twixt Frisco and the Gothamites the echo of this slight paraphrase smites mightily upon the ears of Acting-Governor Mott-Smith and Heirloom-in-Chief of the Governor's office, Private Secretary Norman Courtney, for in the fulness of his heart the Governor left work behind, heaps and heaps of it.

And chief of all the little jobs the Governor left behind him was the tabulation of homestead history in the islands of Hawaii. This might sound easy, so easy in fact that it was a matter of record that two hours after the necessary blanks on which the work was to be tabulated came off the press, the Governor was outside of the three mile limit of the Territory.

The Job Ahead.

In short, the task which now confronts the acting governor, his private secretary and Land Commissioner Tucker is a compilation of a list of every homestead that has been taken up in the Territory for the last seventeen years. All possible data regarding each will be filed, the person who took it, his nationality, age, the form of agreement. Then, directly opposite it will be another column in which will appear the exact status of that identical piece of land today. Here will be its present owner ("plantation" leading the items), the kind of crop now grown on it ("cane" leading these items), and the area under cultivation.

And just as the difficulty of the task is not at once apparent, so its importance is somewhat hidden in its light under the bushel of commonplace routine for on the compilation of the record there will be no further opportunity ever to bring distorted facts of homesteading again into any campaign, political or otherwise.

Of Vast Importance.

The result of the homesteading policy of every administration for the past seventeen years will stand out in the record as clearly as a book. As a document bearing on future land development in Hawaii and as a political document it is the most important that has ever been gathered together under official auspices.

The magnitude of the job can easily be understood when the sum total of all lands ever issued under homestead laws is taken into consideration conjointly with the wealth of detail which the Governor insists shall be secured regarding each. The idea belongs to Governor Frear and the tabulation blanks on which the work is being done were written by him and proof read before he left for the Coast.

This explains the deshabille in which the acting-governor, his clerical force, the land commissioner and his clerical force appeared all day yesterday as big black ugly-looking tomes were kept going between the cellar and the executive chamber like a line of buckets at a volunteer fire practise.

* **TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL** *
* **TOWER SUNDAY MORNING** *
* *
* The splendid Alice Mackin- *
* tosh Memorial Tower, forming *
* a part of the St. Andrew's Ca- *
* thedral buildings, will be de- *
* dicated at four o'clock Sunday *
* afternoon, with Bishop Res- *
* tait officiating, assisted by *
* Bishop Willis of Tonga, and *
* visiting members of the clergy *
* of the Hawaiian Islands. The *
* tower is a memorial to the late *
* wife of Rev. Alexander Mackin- *
* tosh, for many years in charge *
* of one of the St. Andrew's con- *
* gregations. The work on the *
* exterior of the tower was fin- *
* ished last week, and only the *
* interior needs to be finished. *
* The scaffolding will be removed *
* this week, revealing a stone *
* tower, square in form, pierced *
* by many window and battle- *
* ment elms, which is regarded as *
* one of the finest examples of old *
* English and feudal architecture *
* in the Pacific region. From the *
* top of the tower a fine view of *
* the city may be obtained. *
* *****

SAYS PHILIPPINES WANT "CERTAINTY"

J. M. SWITZER, DELEGATE TO CHI-
CAGO, TALKS OF CONDITIONS
—CAPITAL IS TIMID.

Among the passengers booked through to San Francisco on board the Chiyo Maru, which arrived here yesterday morning, is J. M. Switzer, of Manila, bound for Chicago, where he will attend the Republican convention as delegate from the Philippine Islands. While he declined to discuss politics except in a general way, Mr. Switzer admitted that the recent news from the States had caused a considerable change in his plans. He said that he had been accompanied by Major Thomas L. Hartigan, also of Manila, and also a delegate to the Chicago convention, but had left that gentleman behind in Japan.

While the delegate declines to give any expression of his personal views regarding what may be in store for the Taft delegates from the Philippines, he was visibly impressed with the news that Colonel Roosevelt was the overwhelming choice of the Republicans of California and Ohio.

As to the question of the presidency the Philippine Islands is largely interested because of its personal acquaintance with Mr. Taft, and because of its desire to obtain a definite statement from the next President on the course to be pursued by the administration in the future regarding the island possessions.

"The business situation in the Philippines," said Mr. Switzer yesterday, "was never better and prospects were never so hopeful. Every condition points to vast improvement in every direction, and the islands have never been so prosperous as they are today. There is, however, one fly in our ointment. That is the feeling of uncertainty that exists in regard to the country's future policy regarding the possessions."

Capital Afraid.

"Capital is holding back, and probably will hold back until after the coming elections. I feel that the Republican nominee will be elected, and that is some consolation for us in the Philippines. The Democrats might, if elected, cut the Philippines loose, and that would result in a catastrophe."

"If it were possible tomorrow to announce that the United States would not relinquish the islands for forty years, there would be \$25,000,000 in gold rushing into the islands for their development in two months. It would create a condition in that territory that would last indefinitely and multiply the productiveness of the islands 50 per cent."

(Continued on Page Eight.)

LAGOON TO FURNISH MATERIAL FOR FILL OF KEWALO LANDS

The three hundred and fifty thousand cubic yards of earth which will be necessary to fill in the condemned low lands of Kewalo will be taken from the lagoon between the reef and the shore line of Kakaia and Kewalo, according to the announcement of Lord & Young, the successful bidders, after the contract had been signed by Acting-Governor Mott-Smith yesterday.

The winding up of the preliminaries for this important piece of work brought joy to the hearts of officialdom at the capitol yesterday for it has hung over their heads ever since the last legislature authorized the fund of \$250,000 with which to do this and similar work. The price made by Lord & Young of forty-two cents the cubic yard brings the total to \$147,000.

No details of the work outside the source of the great mass of earth and coral that it will take to make the fill were made yesterday. This, however, will be taken from the spot near where previous contract work has left a big hole. The new work, incidentally, will fit in well with the still dormant but none the less great plan of the Ala Moana waterfront, the chief advocate of which is General Macomb.

HOTEL NEWS IS CAUSE OF BOOM

(Special Wireless to The Advertiser)

HILLO, May 27.—The authenticated reports published in The Advertiser regarding the negotiations under way for the building of a great hotel at Kilauea had their first results today, when the summer residence lots at Olua were put upon the market and knocked down to the highest bidders at figures in some instances six times above the upset price. The Kilauea hotel project news has created more or less of a boom in residence property near or on the road to the crater.

Today, five lots with upset price set at \$75.00 sold for \$420.00 each while other less desirable lots brought well over the government figures. The sale in all brought in \$4800, and many prominent Honolulu took advantage of the opportunity to acquire lots.

PREPARING FOR DEFEAT



A SQUARE DEAL—Squealing in advance of the decision.

Dan Cupid Scores Once More O'er Gallant Captain Greene

Dan Cupid has again taken toll from Captain William Woodus Greene of the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru, and notwithstanding the rebuff the little god received but a few months ago when the wedding of the skipper and Miss Gertrude Macfarlane of San Francisco was called off the impish little fellow is again close to the heart of the veteran of the seas. The lady in the case is Miss E. M. Holcomb who is making her first trip on the Chiyo and had never seen the skipper until recently.

Up on the bridge of the liner yesterday, while the master and his affinity were enjoying the cool land breeze after an automobile trip of several hours around the city, Captain Greene refused to either affirm or deny the story that he was again engaged to be married. According to his attitude it was no one's blanky-blank business whether he was going to enter the matrimonial state or not, and he seemed peeved that his recent episode in San Francisco had received so much publicity.

"Don't you dare to put anything like that I am engaged in the paper," stormed the skipper in a wrathful mood. "I'll not say anything at all about it."

Be it known, however, that the fiery Britisher is supposed to have offered his heart and hand to Miss Holcomb on the trip from Yokohama and that the engagement was announced the day before arrival in Honolulu to some of the friends of the bride, at least. To the man she said that she was to marry the skipper in San Francisco. To a woman friend she showed a locket just before arrival here, telling her that Captain Greene had presented it and that they were to be married when San Francisco is reached.

It is understood that the ceremony will be performed June 4 in the Golden Gate city, the day after the Chiyo reaches port.

In the San Francisco papers published at the time of the Greene-Macfarlane breaking up, it was freely stated that the skipper had lost several thousand dollars invested in an automobile for his bride and for an elaborate wedding trousseau for her.

OPIUM SMUGGLER HEAVILY FINED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Third Officer C. B. Kennedy, of the Pacific Mail liner Siberia, was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of \$500 and to serve three months in the county jail for having smuggled eighteen tins of opium into the country.

FOUR SCORE KILLED WHEN MOVING PICTURE EXPLODES.

CARTAGON, Spain, May 28.—In a panic following the explosion of a moving picture film here yesterday eighty people were trampled to death. The little theater where the catastrophe occurred was completely wrecked by the crowd in its frantic efforts to escape from the building, which every one believed to have caught fire from the cinematograph. The police in vain tried to stop the people, and finally man-

aged to quiet the people, but not until after eighty persons, mostly women and children had been crushed to death under the weight of trampling feet.

GIANT CAP GOT MAD AT BAD TREATMENT.

That giant powder caps will go off with a bang when soaked in kerosene and wrapped in a burning gunny sack was shown last Saturday afternoon by Ah Chu and Willie Kekoa, Molokai lads, a friend gave them the cap to play with and they spent a glorious morning jumping on it and hitting it with bricks, clubs and stones, but it stubbornly refused to make any noise in the world. Finally the lads wrapped it in a sack, soaked it in oil, struck a match to it and leaned over it to await developments. When they awoke they were some distance off. Ah Chu had one leg blown full of holes and it may have to be amputated, while Willie had all the fingers shot off one hand and his eyebrows were burned off. They were taken to the Queen's Hospital by the police.

TEACHERS' MEETING PROVES A FIZZLE

MISS PARIS FAINTS AND MISS
WILCOX FIGHTS FOR SUPER-
INTENDENT POPE

In spite of the first sign of a split in the commission on the supervising principal policy, and in spite of the fainting of Miss E. L. Paris from worry, illness and heat, the sessions of the supervising principals ended in a fizzle yesterday. There was not any fight and there was not a sign of hard feeling. The supervising principals turned in a tentative course of study in nowise like that offered by Mr. Copeland who, after campaigning for his own hobby so strenuously, compromised yesterday. Beyond the change in several text books and the introduction of others, no opinions on the part of the principals that differ radically from those of the administration were apparent.

No Minority Report.

Worth O. Aiken, representing Maui on the commission, and John T. Moir, representing Hawaii, were both surprised when Copeland failed to turn in a minority report, but their repeated demands on the assembled principals for statements failed to stir a ripple in the educational forces.

The supervising principals failing to supply the expected excitement, Commissioner Aiken supplied it himself. He quoted an article giving Copeland much of the credit for inspiring the resolution that created this "principals' congress." He objected to this statement very much as he said he "had been the father of the resolution" himself. He had not been inspired, he said, by any one or anything except a desire to simplify and improve the course of study—and that he had, indeed, been working for this before Mr. Copeland had ever been heard in council.

He continued that it was not the intention of the board to have Mr. Pope sit as chairman of the supervising principals, as (speaking for the four mere man members of the commission) the board did not wish the superintendent to prepare reports as such to present to himself as chairman of the commission of public instruction. With this veiled commendation of the fight among the principals against the Pope administration, he thanked them for their report, congratulated them on their unanimity and sat down.

Mrs. Wilcox Bumps 'Em.

The Arcadian simplicity of this, however, got a bump when Mrs. Wilcox, also a commissioner, arose and stated that she did not agree with Mr. Aiken regarding the absence of Mr. Pope from the supervising principals' meetings. She added it is neither legal nor proper to keep him from them. She was, she said, heartily in favor of the (Continued on Page Four.)

CUBAN REBELLION CRUSHED, DECLARES PRESIDENT GOMEZ

HAVANA, Cuba, May 28.—In a formal statement issued here last night President Gomez reviewed the situation and declared that his forces have completely crushed the rebellion which a few days ago threatened to swamp the government of the island.

JERSEY CITY, New Jersey, May 27.—President Taft today sent a message to President Gomez of Cuba saying that the United States will not intervene in Cuba.

JERSEY CITY, New Jersey, May 27.—President Taft today called to President Gomez that the sending of the marines on the Prairie is in no sense an act of intervention, but merely to protect American citizens and their interests in case of necessity. His cable says: "I am gratified at your energetic measures to put down the disturbance."

NORFOLK, Virginia, May 27.—The cruiser Washington, with Admiral Oysterhouse commanding the third and fourth divisions of the Atlantic fleet on the Cuban trip, sailed today for Key West.

HIGH FINANCIER MUST DISGORGE

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Albert Bigelow, of Boston, has been ordered to repay \$2,500,000 which he obtained through the sale of stock in the Old Dominion Copper Company, which he promoted and after flotation indicated.

MAY CALL OUT MILITIA TO 'PACIFY' SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, May 27.—Attorney General Webb, who is here to investigate the I. W. W. troubles, today told the police that if necessary the State will take charge of the situation to get it under control.

ENO TRAINING.

LAS VEGAS, May 28.—Johnson, the famous pugilist, yesterday began his latest training for his fight here July 4.

NO THIRD TERM FOR ME, SAYS TAFT

President Pledges Him-
self Not to Run
Again.

BIG FIGHT TODAY

Roosevelt Closes His
Campaign at
Hoboken.

NEW YORK, May 28.—With the big fight at the primaries due today, the two Republican candidates for the nomination to the presidency last night closed their respective campaigns and prepared to await the results of their work. New Jersey will elect twenty-eight delegates to the national convention.

At Atlantic City, where President Taft's schedule placed him at the end of the race, the Chief Executive found himself face to face with one of the largest crowds that has assembled to hear him since he entered the White House last week. He went over the ground he has covered in all of his addresses and wound up with the assertion that he would "under no circumstances, become a candidate for a third term," if the people of the country saw fit to elect him for a second.

In making this pledge the President did not attempt to draw any analogy between his own position and that of Mr. Roosevelt, nor did he refer to the promise given by Mr. Roosevelt after the close of his last term as President. Mr. Taft may come to this city today to spend the day at the home of his brother.

Whirlwind Finish.

Mr. Roosevelt brought his campaign to a finish at Hoboken, New Jersey. There he was greeted by a tremendous crowd, which followed him through the streets to the hall where he spoke. In his address Mr. Roosevelt said that he is glad he has made this fight, and that he expects from now on to devote his energies to the struggle at the national convention, "where after all the decision must be made."

"They have accused me of having been disloyal to the Republican party, and have said that I have turned my back upon my former friends. This I deny, and I think the record will bear me out. I had to make this campaign. It was in a sense forced upon me, and now that I have gone into it I am glad that I did so. The Republican party was dying of drought, would have died of drought, if I had not, or if some other progressive had not, gone into the battleground and forced the stand-patters to see that the people are awake and that they are still a power in this land."

He then referred to the remarks, printed in the afternoon papers, made by President Taft at Lakewood, New Jersey, yesterday afternoon. The President stated that "Mr. Roosevelt is preaching discontent to the people." He further declared that the policies advocated by the Rough Rider mean the breaking down of the republic, and urged the people to cast their votes against a "third term," and for the constitution and the institutions of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt dealt with each of the implied and expressed charges, and repeated his denial of the accusation that he was extravagant during his last term in office. He wound up his address by declaring that he had assurance that South Dakota would give him ten delegates to the Chicago convention.

Woodrow Wilson closed his campaign at Princeton, where an immense student demonstration was given in his honor.

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri, May 28.—Governor Bailey was asked to accept the position of temporary chairman of the Republican national convention. He said that he would do so, provided the Roosevelt forces were in control of the situation at the time the convention met.

LANFORD WINS.

MEERBURN, Australia, May 28.—Sam Lanford stopped Parry Flynn in the fourteenth round of their fight here last night.

FREAR'S SCHEDULE.

New York on May 30 and Washington on June 1 is the schedule of the traveling chief executive of the Territory, according to a calendar received by Acting-Governor Mott-Smith from Governor Frear yesterday morning. Governor Frear was then in Boston having arrived at the Hub yesterday, and is now headed for Atlantic City. He is one day behind his schedule.